

## Crop Excellent, Say Bean Men

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season, saying "so many things can happen due to weather before the picking is completed."

Pitkin said the cannery this year contracted for 6000 tons, the same as last year. In 1946, however, the amount of tonnage was reduced because of an early hot spell and later because of a period of low night temperatures.

Some adverse conditions also exist this season. The farmers, said Pitkin, were unable to interest workers in bean picking during the Eugene Pageant, and two days of heavy rainfall occurred as the celebration closed.

### Rain Produced Culls

Phenomenal yields caused by the heavy rain produce a percentage of culls and beans in the lower price bracket because of their extreme size. This condition is the same throughout the Blue Lake production area of the Willamette Valley. Pitkin found in a survey of Salem canneries Friday that the same situation exists there, and that they also are a couple days behind in production.

Eugene Fruit Growers Assn. will run three full shifts on Sundays because it is not known how long the current rush of beans will continue. Few beans were hauled to the cannery Monday, but on Tuesday a great rush began and by Thursday a record of 250 tons had been delivered.

There is no shortage of bean pickers at the present time, and farm labor officials are not asking for additional outside labor. On Friday morning there was a slight surplus of labor, mostly youths, who could not be accommodated on growers' trucks hauling workers from Eugene. All persons who applied at the hauling lot in Eugene went out Saturday morning, however.

### Occasional Surplus Seen

Slight surpluses of labor are predicted to occur from time to time as growers take a day off from picking to let the beans mature.

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## Rain Damage Estimates Cut

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but that "they always have to dust for it anyway." Dusting probably will keep the disease within bounds, Bower predicted.

Minor damage was inflicted on the hop vines, and growers are keeping an eye open for mildew. The dampness also may bring on some late blight in potato and tomato fields, Bower said.

### Threshing Delayed

Seed-growers were affected because much of the county's crop was mowed and was lying in swaths to dry. Fletcher explained that most seed men let their cut stalks lie on the ground in the long rows left by the standard seven-foot mowers. From time to time, the rows are shifted to new ground a few feet to one side and the stalks are turned over to put the wet side up.

Thus the rain, making both the stalks and ground soggy, has delayed drying and forced postponement of threshing. However, growers are expected to begin threshing this weekend and, if the sunny weather continues, may wind up their harvest with only light losses. Most seriously affected of all were the rye grass fields. Rye will shatter if turned very much and the rain-enforced necessity for turning several times to speed drying may destroy much of the crop. Rye seeds, which soften when wet, also were casualties of the storms.

Vetch seeds "pop" off their stalks when damp, scattering over the ground. This has made it difficult for farmers to retrieve the seed.

Farmers had to break open shocks and bales of hay crops to permit the stalks to dry after their dousing, causing delay and added expense, Fletcher pointed out.

Heavy dew Friday night kept farmers out of the fields until nearly noon Saturday and Fletcher said threshing might be delayed until Monday.

**Youth Suffers Injuries On Smith River Job**  
Bill Pritchett, 18, Canyonville, was injured Friday morning while working at the F. S. C. logging operation on Smith River when he was run over by the trailer of a partially loaded log truck. He had crawled under the truck to fasten a binder and was knocked down and run over when the vehicle pulled ahead for the loading of a fourth log.

He was taken to a North Bend hospital.

**Eugene Henry Aldrich**  
Funeral services for Eugene Henry Aldrich, 65, Dexter, who died after injuries received in a logging accident above Leaburg Thursday, will be at Bartholomew-Buell Mortuary in Springfield Tuesday at 11 a.m. with Rev. Forest Groff officiating. Interment will be in Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Aldrich was injured when a log rolled over him while he and two sons were loading a truck. The log was lying on a bank which gave way while the elderly man was digging, his sons said.

He was brought to a Eugene hospital but died shortly after being admitted.

The Egyptians cultivated emmer wheat 5,000 years before Christ.

## UO Housing Units' Completion Viewed

Completion of 100 apartment units in the University of Oregon Amazon housing project, long delayed because of insufficient federal appropriations, will not be possible by the Sept. 15 opening date of the college fall term. The university announced Saturday that although money to complete the housing for married veterans was appropriated by Congress late last month, too much work remains to be done on the project before the apartments will be ready for these students and their families.

The announcement stated that official notice from the Federal Public Housing Authority concerning resumption of work on the project is expected soon, and the university has every hope that the apartments will be ready for occupancy at the start of the winter session.

Reports of the FPHA's intention of completing the units was made public last week in press association notices which quoted Jesse Epstein, regional director of the agency at Seattle.

**UNION CALLS NAMES**  
SAN FRANCISCO — (P) — The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union Saturday accused the Water Front Employers Association of "union busting" tactics for its attempt to place the ILWU walking bosses strike against the Luckenbach Steamship Co. before the impartial chairman of the longshore industry.

**Purchase of Animal Hospital Announced**  
Dr. S. W. Aasen has announced the purchase of the Blue Cross Animal Hospital, on Highway 99 S., from Dr. L. J. Campbell effective Aug. 1. Dr. Aasen, a graduate of Washington State College, has moved to Eugene from Roseburg where he operated a similar hospital for three years.

Dr. Campbell will take an extended vacation and will probably be associated with Dr. Aasen in a few months.

**Dr. Caswell Back, To Continue Research**  
Dr. A. E. Caswell, head of the physics department in the University of Oregon, returned to the Eugene campus this week after a visit to the Cambridge, Massachusetts, field station of the Air Materiel Command where he was gathering material on the research of upper atmosphere. Part of this research project is being conducted in the physics department of the university. It is connected with the firing of V2 rockets at White Sands, New Mexico.

Dr. Caswell reported that Dr. Marcus D. O'Day, Cambridge, immediate supervisor of the research project, stopped here this week as a part of the tour he is making of institutions where work on the project is being carried out.

Dr. and Mrs. Caswell left Eugene early in June and during their stay in Cambridge attended the graduation of their son, Randall, from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

## U O Assistant Dean To Resign Position

George Hall, assistant dean of men and formerly director of veteran's affairs for the University of Oregon, will resign his position at the beginning of this fall term to work for his doctor of philosophy degree in education on a research fellowship granted him by the university.

Replacing Hall as assistant dean of men will be Virgil S. Fogdall from Northern Montana College. Fogdall, who has bachelor and master degrees from the University of Iowa, is expected to arrive at the university about Aug. 15. He worked for the Civil Aeronautics Administration and the War Department during the war.

Hall has been assistant dean of men for the past six months. He said Saturday he plans to finish his doctorate work by next August, and thereafter to continue in higher education administrative work.

The university, which has been without a dean of men since the retirement of Virgil D. Earl July 1, probably will enter the fall term without a dean designated, according to information from the office of President Harry K. Newburn.

**CAR KILLS CHILD**  
PORTLAND — (P) — Dianne Lynne Boomhower, aged two, was fatally injured Saturday near her Vanport City home when she stepped from behind a parked truck into the path of an automobile police said was driven by Jack Hesla, who then was pulling out.

## Forest Picnic Areas Suffer

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stoves in many of the camp areas and are almost the only real improvements the service can afford this year.

The stoves are described as semi-portable, coming in three sections which can be bolted together. Rangers are making some at their stations, others are being built at the forest service warehouse in Eugene.

Heaviest maintenance emphasis will be placed on sanitation and safety, with garbage pits, toilet facilities drinking fountains guard rails and ground equipment accounting for most of the time and labor. Also sure to need repairs are the fireplaces, tables, benches and unit camp facilities.

**'Life' Editor Due Home On Visit August 10**  
Dick Johnston, assistant editor of "Life" magazine and former member of the Register-Guard staff, will arrive in Eugene about Aug. 10 for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Johnston, 612 10th Ave. West.

His wife, Laura, an editorial assistant for "Newsweek" magazine, has been visiting with her family in Albany, and also with Mrs. Johnston in Eugene. She returned to Albany Saturday, and will meet her husband in Portland later in the month. They will then return to Eugene together.

## Assistant Professor Named at University

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Miss Jean Kendall, graduate of the University of Oregon, was recently appointed as assistant professor of art education in the university.

After doing undergraduate work at the School of Fine Arts in San Francisco, Miss Kendall received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Oregon in 1940 and was an instructor here in art.

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